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Sturd-Wood**Town to request report**

The town plans to ask Sturd-Wood for a progress report.

Councillor Tom McGee initiated the request during last Thursday's council meeting. The request was supported by Charlie Miner.

Both McGee and Miner informed members of council that they have been approached by local residents about happenings at the new strawboard plant, scheduled to begin operations November 1.

While McGee suggested calling owner Al Owen for a tour of the facility, Miner suggested the report. "I have no idea if they are on schedule, behind schedule or ahead of schedule. I'd like to hear something," Miner told council.

Miner would like to see a 'progress report' made available to council and the citizens of Drayton Valley.

Both McGee and Miner will work with administration in putting the letter to Sturd-Wood together.

**A lot of bull**

— Photo by Larne Christensen

Bull fighter Garry New (left) attempts to distract Gangster as he moves in on Terry Ditchak during action in the bull riding event at the Millbank Stampede on the weekend. About 800

people turned out for the two-day event and enjoyed the hot temperatures along with the rodeo action. For complete results and more photos see page nine.

New Post**Cripps will be spending less time in constituency**

By Bryan Collier
Shirley Cripps says she'll be spending a lot more time at the Alberta Legislature in Edmonton after last week's appointment as Associate Minister of Agriculture.

Cripps, Drayton Valley M.L.A., was named to the post along with former Tory national president and then-

wood Park M.L.A. Peter Elings who takes over as minister from Larry Fjordhagen, now Minister of Tourism.

For Elings, the move to agriculture is a new experience but Cripps, who constantly denied rumors of a possible cabinet posting during the recent provincial election, is no stranger to the limit.

"I enjoy agriculture and know it inside and out," said Cripps who has farmed at

Winfield for the past 27 years and has been actively involved in many agriculture organizations.

But when contacted at her office at the legislature last week, Cripps admitted to being shocked and somewhat nervous about her new post.

"Maybe I need a sympathy card," she said. "Once I get over the shock of it I think I'll enjoy it."

The associate minister also admitted she won't be spending nearly as much time

in her own constituency from now on and says that is a real regret.

"I'll be up here (Edmonton) almost constantly. It's a full-time job here. One of the things I regret and will miss is the kind of personalized service I was giving my constituency. I can guarantee, however, that my constituents will get my conscientious effort to deal with any problems that may occur."

And how does Cripps feel her constituents reacted

at the news of her new post requiring her to spend more time in Edmonton?

"For the most part I think they are elated," she said. "At least the ones I've talked to."

Cripps explained that she expects some kind of division of responsibility with Elings who will need time to become familiar with Alberta's agriculture policies. She added that most of the speaking duties will fall to her for the time being for the same reason.

Peter has some real insights at the federal level and I will be providing the more grassroots insight at the local level," she said.

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Sunwest Air suspends its operations

By Frank Ryan
After two months in business, Sunwest Air has suspended operations.

Rick McFarlane, a senior pilot with the Calgary-based company told The Western Review: "We haven't got the loads up where it's sensible to operate."

"It's a tough decision. There's no indication of any growth potential," McFarlane added.

McFarlane didn't call it a panic move. "It's a survival

move," he stated.

Sunwest, who introduced the Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Drayton Valley to Edmonton service on April 2, dropped the Edmonton service after just three weeks due to a lack of business.

The slowdown in the oil patch is being blamed for the company's latest decision. "A lot of them aren't doing anything," McFarlane says.

During their first two

months, 80 per cent of Sunwest's business came from the oil patch.

Sunwest Air are hoping to start up again in the fall. "It's a temporary measure," McFarlane explained.

Besides suspending their flight, Sunwest have cut their staff back by 40 per cent since January.

"It was a use-it-or-lose-it proposition," McFarlane added.

Tourist supplement

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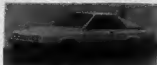
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Opinions

Town's traffic study is perfect timing

The town's decision to proceed with a traffic study is perfect timing.

According to Manjeet Saran, the town's engineer, consultants will be hired to look at everything.

If the consultants are looking for a place to start, they can check out parking in the lanes and in private parking lots; the entrances and exit lanes at the Derrick Mall need to be looked at; the pedestrian crosswalks on 56th Street, especially at the Royal Bank and the Turbo corner need some changes. Add to that list the traffic congestion at the Fas Gas/Mike's corner and the anticipated traffic at Ben's Meats and the new Value Drug Mart/Medical Centre.

The FasGas/Mike's corner needs immediate attention. Quite often, vehicles travelling west on 50th Avenue cut through the FasGas lot instead of proceeding up to the lights. It's a definite shortcut, but the sidewalk is busy with pedestrians, often children enroute to Eldorado school.

The Church of God, just behind FasGas recently closed off their parking lot, because 50th Avenue traffic was using that route, just to miss the lights.

Another area the consultants might look into are the traffic lines. Since they were painted a couple of weeks ago, some of the turning lanes (Example: in front of Mike's Store & Car Wash) have shrunk in size, creating some anxious moments for motorists.

With all the construction underway downtown and the realization that there will be more traffic when the new sturdy-wood plant opens, the town's decision to do something couldn't come at a better time.

Sporting notes

Adams crows over Canadiens' big win

Stuart Adams, former editor of *The Western Review* was on the phone last Tuesday crowing about the **Montreal Canadiens'** recent win over the **Calgary Flames**.

He wanted to collect on his bet, made when the Habs had a 2-1 lead in the series. The 'bet' was made with one of our front-office gals, as I happened to be out of the office when he called.

The Canadiens' win was a surprise to most, but especially to Adams, who waited til his team was in front before making a bet.

Really, Adams doesn't have much to 'crow' about. Since he went into Edmonton, to join TransAlta's public relations team, he has echoed thoughts of getting on the Oilers' benchworn.

Driving in Drayton Valley isn't so bad as long as you don't have to use the streets!



Editor's Notes

But, last week all he could talk about was his dear Canadiens.

The bet that Adams wanted to make was for a Western Review coffee mug. Because of what the Flames accomplished, in knocking off the Oilers, we want a TransAlta beer mug in exchange. Furthermore, he has to come back to his former stomping grounds to collect his mug.

If golf's your game...make sure to play the 18-hole **Pebble Beach** mini course at the West Edmonton Mall. It's a challenge, even for the good golfer.

Frank Pavlick's sports poem this week is entitled "The Men Who Inspire". Pavlick was inspired to write the poem after watching Brian Sutter, captain of the St. Louis Blues after the sixth game of their Stanley Cup playoff game with the Flames.

Knowing the Sutter Clan, it's easy to understand why Pavlick was inspired by Sutter. He's a class guy, respected by all his brothers and anyone who knows him. Brian has worked hard, and it's rewarding to see him and the Blues do so well this season.


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Chris Lee transferred

Popular RCMP is headed for Cardston

Another member of the local RCMP detachment has been transferred.

Cpl. Chris Lee is headed for Cardston, near the American border, to take over as sergeant of the detachment.

In his new position Lee will be responsible for supervising about 25 personnel.

The Cardston detachment is not unfamiliar to Lee as he spent three years there before working in Peace River and then in Dryden Valley.

The 35-year veteran with the RCMP as the Cardston detachment covers the Blood Indian Reserve, the largest in Canada, along with two border crossings and the Waterton Lakes National Park.

Voice objection

Residents upset

A commercial/residential development planned for the area south of the Black Gold Inn on 50th Street has been put on hold.

A public hearing last Wednesday heard a number of objections from residents living along 5th Avenue. They took out their back yards into the proposed development.

Spokesman Wayne Terry says his group would prefer to see single family dwelling in the proposed development instead of the planned medium density.

Terry told The Western Review that some homes along 8th Avenue feel there's enough open spaces

"It's a large and very active area with serious crime," Lee added.

Although he is looking forward to the challenge of the new job he is sorry to be leaving Dryden Valley.

"We've enjoyed being here, it's a community we've become involved in and as attached to. We'll have great difficulty leaving," Lee said.

His wife, Susan, works at the Park and Wildlife office and they have two children — Sandra, 13 and Barbara, 11. Lee has been heavily involved in community activities and has served as president of the Kinsmen and minor ball. He also serves on the Municipal Planning Commission along with the Highland Dance Association and worked with the musical

ride when it came to town.

His wife is president-elect of the Kinsmen and also has been involved in the community.

"We've had a good time. Just a super time," he said about their stay in Dryden Valley.

Lee said they have tried to "put back into the community" what they got out of it over the years.

"We've enjoyed every minute of it."

The move will officially take place in late August. Lee is estimating as the time is needed to sell and buy a house.

Lee's replacement has not been named yet but it could come from a transfer or someone at the detachment being promoted to corporal.



Cpl. Chris Lee at his desk in Dryden Valley.

June 15-22

Seniors plan busy week

Local seniors will participate in several activities between June 15 and June 22 as part of Senior Citizens Week in Alberta.

Residents from the extended care unit at the hospital along with residents of the Shuang Li Lodge will be participating in the planned activities.

On June 15 both facilities will kick off the week with tea parties. The open house for the Shuang Li Lodge is open to the public and goes from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

On June 16 seniors from

the lodge will go on a "special trip."

On Tuesday, June 17, the seniors will join others from Stony Plain and Evansburg for a picnic in Evansburg. The extended care unit and the lodge will hold a barbecue for their residents and guests on June 19. On Friday, June 20, residents from both the lodge and the hospital will participate in a dance at the Shuang Li.

On Saturday, June 21, the Happy Gang Band from the Shuang Li will perform at the Derrick Mall at 2:00 p.m.

The activity packed week ends with a family day for the seniors.

The province-wide seniors' week is designed to "increase awareness of seniors, highlight the contributions they have made to the community and promote positive attitudes towards seniors."

The provincial level of the week is being spearheaded by the Provincial Senior Citizens Advisory Council which hopes to make it an annual event.

Tomahawk entry wins top honor at the 4-H show

The local 4-H club held their annual show and sale last Monday at the arena.

In the inter-club competition the grand champion steer was from Glen Norton of Tomahawk. Other winners were:

Grand champion cow-calf went to Arleen Norton of Tomahawk; reserve champion cow-calf by Cory Vig from the Two Rivers club.

Grand champion purebred halter went to Glen Norton, Tomahawk; reserve champion purebred halter to Sherry Phamuniler of the Lobelvit club.

Grand champion grade halter — Kevin Vig, Two Rivers; reserve champion grade halter — Cliff Schwartz, Two Rivers.

First in the senior showmanship went to Ken MacKinnon from Dryden Valley with Darcy Leatford from the Lobelvit club second.

Junior showmanship went to Sherry Phamuniler from the Lobelvit club and Kevin Vig from the Two Rivers club was second.

First in senior grooming went to Glen Norton of Tomahawk with Susan Cox from Spruce Valley placing second. Stephanie Cartwright of Spruce Valley was first in junior grooming and Bonnie Kohut of Tomahawk was second.

The Lobelvit club was

first with Tomahawk second in Group of 4-H Calves.

Best first-year member was Evan Geivins of the Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H club.

Best first rate of gain was Kevin Vig from Two Rivers 4-H.

Two Rivers Club The club champion was Kevin Vig and reserve champion went to Justin Cornelison.

Senior showmanship was won by Justin Cornelison with Cliff Schwartz second. Kevin Vig was first in junior showmanship and Cory Vig second.

Lisa Kuba placed first in senior grooming. Justin Cornelison second. In the junior grooming Christine Humley was first. Cory Vig second.

The best rate of gain was Kevin Vig.

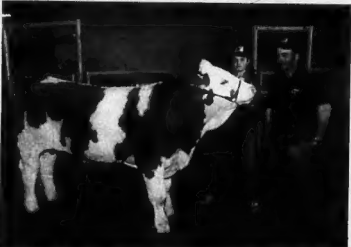
Spruce Valley 4-H club

Sue Cox was club champion and Shane Hites had the reserve champion.

Senior showmanship was won by Susan Cox with Shane Hites second. Tanny Cartwright was first and Stephanie Cartwright second in junior showmanship.

In senior grooming Susan Cox was first. Tanny Cartwright was first in junior grooming and second was Stephanie Cartwright.

Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H club The club champion was Evan Geivins, reserve cham-



The 1986 Grand Champion calf was bought by George's Propagate Service last week at the 4-H show and sale. The Reserve Grand Champion was purchased by Black's Store, Here, Durwin Patterson of George's Propagate Service stands next to Glen Norton of Tomahawk holding the calf.

pin was Deanna Whitelock. Best calf by a first-year member went to Evan Geivins.

Roxane Berry was first in senior showmanship with Brad Tweedle second. Junior showmanship went to Deanna Whitelock, Glenn Holmgren second.

In the junior grooming

Roxane Berry placed first. Joy Gavigan second. Aaron Barrett won junior grooming. Ricky Drabov second.

Tomahawk 4-H club

Glen Norton was club champion with Dean Kohut reserve champion.

Senior showmanship went to Glen Norton. Dean Kohut was reserve champion.

Bonnie Kohut was first in junior showmanship and Arleen Norton second.

Glen Norton was first for senior grooming with Darcy Kohut placing second. Junior went to Bonnie Kohut, then to Kenneth Rogers in first grooming.

Best rate of gain went to Darren Zander.



July opening

The new Value Drug Mart and medical clinic, located across (north) the street from The Western Review, is scheduled to open early next month. Pembina Pharmacy, presently located on main street, will occupy the Value Drug Mart. The 5,300-square-foot store will give owner Laurie Thackab double the inventory. Crews were busy paving the parking lot last week.

Signs slow traffic

By Bryan Gullion
In response to concerns by residents, the Town of Drayton Valley made a few yield sign changes two weeks ago.

In April, residents of the Rotary Park area made it known that they weren't happy with the speed and volume of traffic winding its way along their child-populated streets.

A letter was sent to the town and a story appeared in the April 8 issue of The Western Review detailing the problem. Many residents also signed a petition to have a four-way stop and crosswalk installed at the intersection of 62 Ave. and 48 Street.

Tony Staples, a resident and concerned parent of two, initiated the neighbourhood action but says he is pleased with what the town has done so far.

"It seems to work fairly well," said Staples. "At this point it has improved the situation but I still feel a four-way stop with a crosswalk for children is more appropriate."

Staples explained that he does understand, however, there are a lot of studies and regulations governing every sign installed in Alberta. "I know it's a really big complication putting up a stop sign."

While it is now harder for motorists to drive fast down 62 Ave. before being slowed by the yield signs, Staples expressed concern that 48 Street may now become the racing circuit that 62 Ave. was.

"There are people starting to speed the other way now," he stated.

THE CENTURY 21 INTERNATIONAL OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

June 7, 8

This weekend, CENTURY 21 is making a special effort to hold as many Open Houses in as many neighbourhoods and as many price ranges as possible. If you're looking for a new home, or just thinking about it, open your eyes to the possibilities this weekend.

The following houses will be held open:

Saturday, June 7 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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4009 - 42 Ave.



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John Mulligan Heads kinsmen

John Mulligan is the new president of the Drayton Valley Kinsmen Club.

Mulligan, a charter member of the local Kinsmen, was selected by the membership during the club's annual election of officers last week. Joining Mulligan on the 1988-89 executive are vice president Todd O'Rielly, secretary Paul Owen, treasurer Jason Colby and directors Toji Abendroth, Gerry Kyle and Dave Pente. Laurie Tkachuk is the past president.

Tkachuk is extremely pleased with the way things went during his one-year term as president. His major priority was to increase membership and that went

from 20 to 32. "That was my main objective," Tkachuk stated. With the optimism the club has, Tkachuk can see their membership climbing to 40.

Tkachuk was also pleased with the response to men's and ladies' nights. "The guys did a great job," the former Kins president remarked.

Increasing the membership and introducing some new projects are priorities with Mulligan. On the subject of projects, the Kinsmen hope to start a newspaper bling in the next month or so. They are also looking at a mixed social night and raffish off as ATC. Plans are also being made to host the spring snow meeting.



George Bergquist (Shashas Ford), left, and John Mulligan (Prudential Assurance) found themselves behind bars last week as part of the HIRE A Student hostage drama promotion.

The promotion was staged to make Drayton Valley's business community aware that there are students in need of jobs. Three jobs were negotiated for their release.

Hostages freed

Job offers were slow

By Bryan Gillies
The Drayton Valley HIRE A Student office received only three jobs in reaction to their recent hostage drama promotion.

HIRE A Student coordinator Amber Wickstrom was openly disappointed with the outcome after placing a ransom note in the May 31 issue of The Western Review calling for jobs in return for the release of several well-known business personalities.

The problem was that only two of her hostages bothered to show up for ransom: Mayor Bob Mayhew, MLA Shirley Cripps, and Brian Winder had been in-

cluded as possible jailing candidates but did not show. George Bergquist and John Mulligan showed up dutifully for incarceration.

Wickstrom was, however, pleased at receiving three jobs for Bergquist and Mulligan.

"I guess this will have to do," she said as she grudgingly unlocked the gate to their cell.

Both Bergquist and Mulligan laughed as they recalled the curiosity of friends regarding a story that appeared on the front page of May 31 issue.

The story reported that a ransom note had been

received by The Western Review claiming to have taken several prominent area residents hostage in return for jobs for students. The story was in fact a hoax as part of the HIRE A Student promotion.

But it seems some people actually believed what they read. Bergquist and Mulligan both received phone calls from people wanting to know if it was true.

"At one point I was standing in a store when somebody who knew what was going on asked me, in front of a bunch of customers, when I was going to jail," chuckled Mulligan.

Create your own job

By Amber Wickstrom,
Centre Manager

As a student seeking summer employment, you posed the perennial question of how someone will surely hire you. A good start that shows initiative but what happens if all the effort fails to land a job. What are you going to do?

As I see it there are two alternatives to be considered. One, you can laze around all summer with no money. All you will have to show for yourself is a good tan. Two, you can go out and create your own job by starting up a business.

A far-fetched idea? Not

at all. It is made possible by the federal government and Challenge '86.

Challenge '86 is a summer employment program for students made up of several components such as Student Business Loans. Through this program students are offered the chance to receive a loan of up to \$2,000 to start a business. If granted, the loan is interest-free until Oct. 3, 1988.

Eligible students are those who "attended school on a full-time basis during the 1987-88 academic year, be planning to return to school in the fall and be legally entitled to work in Canada."

Any enterprising

students who meet these qualifications and are interested in this program can drop by the HIRE A Student office for further information. Loans are still available but not for long. The deadline for application is June 13, 1988.

Although application deadlines have passed for the other components of Challenge '86, for example STEP and SEED, employers are encouraged to consider the program for next summer.



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The St. Anthony's elementary school track meet will be held on June 6.

Also on June 6, the county funds track meet will be held for junior high school students.

The St. Anthony's school will be holding graduation ceremonies and prom night for Grade 8 students on Friday, June 13.

Yesterday (Monday) the St. Anthony's special class left on a three-day visit to Drumheller and Calgary. The group will return tomorrow (Wednesday).

Final examinations will begin June 19 for St. Anthony's school students.

The year-end achievement awards for the school will be presented to students June 23.

The Eldorado school spring fun day is scheduled for Friday, June 19. Each grade has set up their own field activities including high jump, long jump, and different types of races. The parent association will be running a lunch stand during the day.

On June 10, Grade 3 students from Eldorado

school will be joining other Grade 3 students across the province in writing an achievement exam in mathematics.

Elementary 5 school will be holding their annual track meet today (Tuesday).

Also, yesterday (Monday) the second group of Grade 5 students left for camp Kananis on Sylvan Lake. The group will be returning on Friday, June 6.

Bretton high school student Debra Nelson won a gold medal in the senior girls javelin May 27 at the zone track meet.

Awards for the walk-a-thon were recently presented to the students who raised the most money and for those who came in at a pre-scribed time. The walk-a-thon raised over \$5,000 to assist in the building of the Bretton swimming pool.

This week grades 4, 5, and 6 classes from the Lindale school will be travelling to the Space Sciences Centre in Edmonton for a one-day field trip.



Final concert

Students from Eldorado school recently held their final concert for the year. The outdoor concert was held on the evening of May 28. The warm weather brought out a good crowd of parents for the youngsters to perform in front of.

Red Deer

Band attends festival

The senior high school band, led by instructor Blair Proctor travelled to Red Deer last week for the Alberta Festival.

Thirty-two students, between Grades 9 through 12 participated in the annual week-long festival.

The festival is non-competitive, in which the students are judged on their own merit. The Alberta Festival gives bands a chance to play in front of a new audience and find out what they need to work on. About 80 to 100 bands

were expected to play during last week's festival. Bands from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia travelled to Red Deer to play.

The Alberta Festival was sponsored by the Alberta Bands Association.



The band performing in their new uniforms.

Captive audience

The Drayton Valley junior and senior high school band put on a 'special' performance last week.

The 17-member County of Parkland education committee who held their meeting at Frank Maddock high school were treated to a couple of numbers by band instructor Blair Proctor and the

grades 9 (from H.W. Pickup), 10, 11 and 12 students.

FMHS principal Al Day took the opportunity of having the education committee at the school, to show off the band's new sweaters. They also have windbreakers which were provided through a \$3,500 donation from the Royal Canadian Legion.



Exercise

The numbers were high for students during last week's Physical Activity Week. The Frank Maddock high school challenged all

other schools in town to participate physically for 15 minutes last Wednesday. Above, some high school students take part in aerobics.

Lindale school earns a smoke-free award

Congratulations to the students, teachers and staff at Lindale school for earning a 100 per cent Smoke-Free School Award.

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For more information about Smoke-Free Spaces for Kids contact Nancy Bull, Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1655 Park Road S.E., Calgary, T2C 3Y6.

Recreation

Millbank Stampede

Fagan captures the all-around title at Millbank

Wayne Fagan scored a 65 aboard 7-Up to win the saddle bronc event and capture the all-around cowboy title at the Millbank Stampede on the weekend.

Bill Macdonald, from Hyle, took second in the saddle bronc with a 61.

In the bull riding Tomahawk's Ron Solomon won with a 74 while Darryl Mitchell from Drayton Valley had a 70-point ride on Freeland to take second. Shane Scherger, also from Drayton Valley was third with a 68 on Ajax.

In the calf roping Calvin Levell from Manning won with a time of 30.1 while Marvin Brandis of Vega took second with a 31.3 run. Dennis Johnston's 32.1 was good enough to give the Whitecourt cowboy third with Lanny Schulte from Drayton Valley taking fourth with a 32.5.

Entwistle's Bill Anderson was first in steer wrestling with Darin Teflin of Drayton Valley second. Third went to Bruce Weisrich from Rockford Bridge with Dick Powell from Seba Beach taking fourth.

Mark Shirley from Edson won the junior steer riding with a 59 while Calgary's Nicki Lawrites took second with a 55.

In the team roping event Eric Mahan and Brad Sullivan from Drayton Valley took first with a time of 13.0 while Bruce and Kim Runco from Mayerthorpe took second with a 18.5 time. Glen and Merle Arthur from Mayerthorpe split third with David and Lanny Schulte of Drayton Valley, both putting in times of 15.8 seconds.

The ladies' barrel racing crown was split between Adal Lalonde of Hinton and Edson's Jackie Shirley. Both completed the barrels in 15.8 seconds. Third was split between Norma Melton of Hinton



Far Away Saint takes Ellen Jackson of Killam for a ride during the barrel race event at the Millbank Stampede.

ton and Drayton Valley's Iris Teflin as they put in 18.5 runs.

In the bareback event Joey Payne of Lethbridge won with a 72 while Arthur Peterson from Kikino took second with a 71. James Camps from Shining Banks and Boyd Solomon split third with 67 rides.

Sunday's rodeo performance was highlighted by stock contractor Howard Thompson riding an exhibition horse and donating the

\$220 he raised towards the Heart Fund. Around 800 people attended the rodeo north of Drayton Valley over the two-day performance.



Doty Montes rounds the barrels in the ladies' barrel racing.

A competitor in the bareback event takes an early exit.

— Photos by Larne Christensen



Participants at the pool go through a workout.

Fitness challenge.

Kids are the big winners

The kids were the big winners in last week's fitness challenge in Drayton Valley. The challenge, part of National Physical Activity Week, took place on Wednesday.

Vicki Johnston, of Fitness for Life, reported that 897 kids completed the 15 minutes of physical exercise. In the adult class 897 people took part along with two seniors.

Ball game

Hit-pitch tourney "excellent"

Everyone had an "excellent time" at the second annual "hit-pitch" tournament in Moose Lake on the weekend.

George Cherrington, one of the organizers of the two-day event said everything went well.

Rickie people were

divided into eight teams with a total of 10 games being played. A dance and a picnic breakfast were part of the activities along with the ball games.

Any proceeds raised from the concession went to the community hall.

"It was a community effort," Cherrington said.

Men's soccer team

Ceasars blank opponents again

The Drayton Valley Ceasars haven't been scored on yet this season.

The local men's soccer team extended their season shutout streak to 180 minutes as they blanked the Sundance Strikers 6-0 last Sunday.

Mark Buckland and Chris Kelly each scored twice to lead Ceasars to the top of the league in Humpy Plain. The second win of the season was also a shutout for the Ceasars after they blanked Mayer's 5-0 the week before.

Goalkeeper Simon Kelly recorded both shutouts. In the match against the Strikers Rod Bealer opened the scoring 40 minutes into the contest and gave the club a 1-0 lead after half-time. Buckland and Kelly then added

FMHS athletes

Three qualify for provincials

Three students from Fernie Middle High school are headed for the provincial track and field meet this weekend.

The three qualified at the northern regional meet last weekend in advance.

Liane Kwiatkowski took a first in the senior girls' shot put and a second in the discus. Earlier at the regionals she placed first in the discus and second in the shot put.

Doug Bacon took a second in the junior shot put after taking a second earlier.

Colin Reich was the senior high jump after taking a fourth in the earlier meet. Reich was allowed to compete

ed two goals apiece before player-coach Mike Little capped off the scoring with about 10 minutes left.

The goal by Little ended a four-year scoring drought for the entire team.

Little said the team in this Sunday as they host the first half against the wind and were happy to come out of it with a one-goal lead.

"It's like playing uphill," he said.

Little contributed the first goal second half to the fitness of the team along with the wind at their backs.

"We weathered the storm in the first half and we were then down in the second half," he explained.

In addition to the problems with the wind Little

said the team also had problems with the "rugged field." He pointed out that the field was lumpy and hard making it difficult to use their normal passing plays.

The Ceasars' next game is this Sunday as they host the Aqueducts from Hinton at 2 p.m. in West Valley Park.

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Split games

Andex Oilers sparked on by home runs

By Lewis Christensen
The Andex Oilers played like two different teams in the double header games

against Leduc on Sunday. After dropping an 11-5 decision in the first game the back home team came back

winning with a 12-1 win in the second game. "We experimented a little in the first game," said

manager Ed Hotal. The team gave up nine runs in the first two innings and didn't have enough to catch up

Hotal said they outplayed the Leduc squad over the remainder of the game but gave them "too much of a lead to catch up."

But in game two it was a different story.

The 12-1 trouncing was ignited by three home runs in the first inning. Callie Tuckwood, Joey Hotal, and Kevin Bergquist all belted it over the fence while Jerry Bartlett pounded a double to get things started.

Trevor Pedersen went four innings on the mound with Bartlett pitching the fifth and final inning, after the game was called on the 10 run rule.

The two game split leaves the defending Alberta champions with a four win and four loss record. They head into a "big tournament" in Sherwood Park this weekend, according to Hotal. Hotal said the tournament will be a "big test" as they compare themselves to the other bantam teams.

The team will be hosting the Western Canadian championship in August and hope to win the title after taking second place last year in Delta, British Columbia.

"We've got a good track at it, things are starting to come along," says Hotal of the team's chances.



Two call it, is he safe or not? Gary Hanson of Penney's football team arrived safely at second base on this play. (However, the Trees won the game 9-3.)

Trees revenge last year's loss in final with win over Penney's

The Trees dominated Penney's 9-3 last week in a rematch of the '85 Evergreen Men's Football League final.

Penney's lost the Trees in last year's final after the Trees finished first overall.

The Trees got some revenge for that loss, however, as sawtooth Preston Yakimiec scored three runs to send the Trees to the win.

The vic LaCelle went the distance on the mound for the

Trees. He struck out seven and limited Penney's to just nine hits.

Murray Carefoot absorbed of the loss. He worked five innings before being replaced by Don Haydock. The two were tagged for seven hits.

Yakimiec was outstanding at his short stop position and equally impressive in the batting department. He had three hits, a single, double

and triple and also stole a base.

Near the end of the game, Penney's coach Gord McDermott said that this season is starting off very much like the last one.

"Last year at this time I think we were 0-4 (win loss), and now after this game we'll be 0-5," McDermott explained.

The teams were close in the early innings with the Rocky Mountain House next

Trees leading 4-2 after three innings. But they put the game on ice with two runs in both the fourth and fifth inn-

Pankey's loss and tie during weekend

Pankey's Angels lost one and tied one in a double baseball action on the weekend.

The Drayton Valley team tied their first game of a double header against Fort Saskatchewan 11-11.

Jack Hutchinson and the game was left in a tie because of the time restrictions the teams had on the diamond.

Dean McIlwain with an inside the park home run and a triple by Kevin Dusterholt led the way for the Angels in the game. Dusterholt was also pitching.

In the second game they were down 7-0 after the first inning as the first seven players up for Fort Saskatoon scored. The game was

called in the fifth inning with Drayton Valley trailing 17-6. The team travels to

Rocky Mountain House next weekend for a two-day tour

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JUNE IS Dairy Month

LeBlanc named bowler-of-the-year at awards banquet

Loraine Swalen was wined and dined at the awards presentation at the bowling bash last Saturday.

Her husband Dan was delayed on his way from Red Deer leaving her to handle the presentations to the almost 300 bowlers that gathered at the Rex Plex.

Then when Loraine stepped up to take the microphone more had luck came as she lost some of the sheets with the winners names. But that didn't stop her in presenting the awards and remembering most of the names.

The name that came up most often in the awards ceremony was Laura Barker. Barker walked away with several honors including the triple crown winner in the mixed league with the high average, high single and triple. Barker also took the high triple with a 387 in the mixed league. The ladies just as well in the ladies league awards taking the triple crown again and capturing high average with a 218.

The bowler of the year honor went to Danny LeBlanc with Monique Lacaille taking second place. The team of the year was the Runaways with Frank Swep, Jamie Swep, Sherry Martin, Reno Martin and Preston Yachemik. The Sweet Cheeks were second with Myrissa George, Larin Bennefield, Debbie Leland, Brenda Zelensky and Cheryl Lockwell.

Swalen said they were happy with the year at the bowling alley.

"We're really happy, the bowlers were really good," she added. More than 400 bowlers participated in the 14 different leagues this year at Twilite Bowl.

Other awards winners at the banquet were as follows: Bowlers of the year - 3rd and 4th: Ann Parish and Kathy Brown, 5th to 8th: Duane Benson, Brian Duperron, Larin Bennefield and Rena Edwards, 9th to 16th place: Doreen Clark, Rita Henderson, Janette Swep, Del



Team of the year, the Runaways.



Laura Barker with her trophies.

by Chodak, Kelly Wilson, Sharon Wilson, Ray Johnson, Christer Durham.

Team of the year 3rd and 4th: Alley Cats and Outlaws (5th to 8th): Wipeouts, Hoopies, Blades and 6 Pack.

Roll-off winners in ladies league - Monday 1 to 3: Shorty, Tuesday 1 to 3: Sweet Peas, Thursday - Good Time Girls, Friday: Pussycats, Body time to Monday 1 to 3: Shorty, Tuesday - 1 to 3



Danny LeBlanc, bowler-of-the-year.

Wednesday 7:9 Team 6, Wednesday 9:11 Odd Balls, Thursday 7:9 Fabulous 5, Thursday 9:11 Runaways, Friday 9:11 Maine Springs, Sunday 7:9 V" Booby prizes went to Bay B's for Monday 7:9 Monday 9:11 the J Birds, Tuesday 7:9 Green Acres, Tuesday 9:11 the Hay Seeds, Wednesday 7:9 Blades, Thursday 7:9 Dipsticks, Thursday 9:11 No.2 Head Pins, Friday 9:11 Maine Springs and Sunday 7:9 the Flat Tops.

Mixed league Triple crown winner, Laura Barker. Individual awards to Suzanne Lender with a 218 for high average, Rita Kenworthy for high single with a 368 and Laura Barker for high triple with a 387.

Field pin fall Ladies: Loreta Thorsen with 18,684, Men's: Ron Metzger with 17,350.

Men's individual awards high average to Duane Benson with a 217, high single to Dennis McGrath with a 368 and high triple to Norman Duesterholt with a 190.

Team high single to the Baby's with 1347 and team high triple to the Swappers with a 3,464.

Ladies league - Alloties first in the Monday 13, Scot

Good Time Girls second. Friday the Pussycats were first and Hoopies second.

The names of the winners from the mixed league were unavailable and will be in next week's paper.

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Big change in Evergreen Rodeo this year

There is one big change in this year's version of the Lions Evergreen Rodeo. For the first time the local event will be associated with the Labeled Rodeo Association (L.R.A.) Organizer Lorne St. Clair says the change should bring more entries into the rodeo.

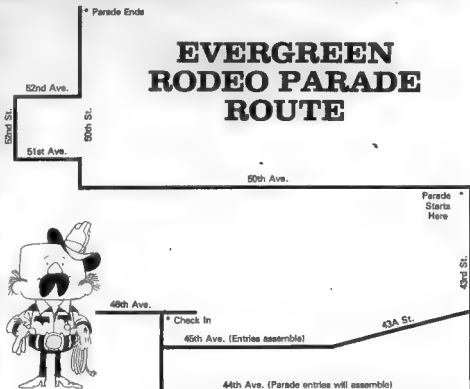
In the past the local rodeo has been under the Foothills Cowboy Association which was largely based in the southern part of the province. The L.R.A. a move northers circuit, should bring more cowboys to Drayton Valley.

"They put on a good show," St. Clair added. Another new addition to the rodeo will be team roping as a major event.

"We tried it a few years ago, it seems to be more popular now," he explained. This year's rodeo weekend will kick off June 12 with a family street dance between the bowling alley and town office.

On Friday the midway opens up at 4 p.m. with the heavy horse pull going at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Saturday's events start early with a pancake breakfast at the curling rink, put on by the United Church. The parade marshalling and judging starts at 10 a.m. with the parade itself getting underway at 11 a.m. The mid way opens up at noon and the rodeo arena gets going at 1 p.m. Following the rodeo the pony chariot chuckwagons go at 7 p.m. A dance from 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the arena finishes off the evening. The music is by



Bryan Frestholm and the Bette River Band (C.I.A.). Sunday the United Church is holding another pancake breakfast from 7 a.m.

to 1 p.m. at the curling rink. A special cowboy's church service will be held at the rodeo grounds at 10 a.m. The midway then opens at noon and

the final day of rodeo action starts at 1 p.m. with the pony chariot and chuckwagons beginning at the weekend at 7 p.m.

Local entries for the rodeo must be in by June 6. In the team roping priority is being given to the first 12 local paid entries.

Bantam championship

Still in the tentative stages

By Bryan Gullies
Plans for the Western Canadian bantam baseball championships are still in the tentative stages, says George Bergquist, one of the organizers.

"There's a lot to do," said Bergquist last week of the August 15-17 championships being hosted here.

Presently, a local minor

ball committee in charge of organization is trying to arrange transportation for visiting ball teams. But beyond that Bergquist says they are waiting to meet with AIBA (Alberta Baseball Association) officials to be introduced as to the requirements for starting such an event.

Four western teams, each representing one of the western provinces, will visit for Western Canada supremacy. Last year Drayton Valley's Andex Oilers bantam A team were the provincial winners and went on to finish second at the western Canadian championships.

"Presently, we're arranging transportation with buses, drivers and so on but we need somebody to sponsor it for us," Bergquist explained.

Another important factor when arranging an event of this magnitude is billeting — where are the competitors going to stay during their time in Drayton Valley?

Bergquist says that most of the local service clubs have come forward and offered help in whatever capacity they can.

"The Kinsmen, the Elks, the Lions and the Legion have all agreed verbally to help out," he said.

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Oilmen's Annual tourney

Almost 180 golfers will tee it up in the annual Oilmen's golf tournament at the Drayton Valley course from June 6 to 8.

Eighteen flights of golfers will hit the course over the three-day event and play a total of 54 holes.

About 10,000 in prizes are up for grabs to the 144 golfers.

Events planned for the golfers include a "chill feed" on Friday night and a dance and barbecue on Saturday night at the Rex Plaza for the golfers and sponsors.

Golfers are coming from all over Alberta for the event, according to Jerry Anderson, one of the organizers.

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THE MEN WHO INSPIRE

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But for sure, above all,
One who always stands tall,
Is the guy who can play to inspire.

Watching games every day,
Different ways people play,
There's a guy every team wants to hire,
When the game is in doubt,
He will always stand out,
He's the team man who loves to inspire.

He is filled with talent,
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On lighting a fighting back fire,
In the heat of the fray,
He gets action one way,
And that is, he does things which inspire.

Fighting heart with a quest,
Born to give it his best,
From day one till it's time to retire,
Any sport, any game,
He is always the same,
He's the man who can play to inspire.

When the game pressures mount,
There are people who cowl,
Never chicken, or weak as a bird,
They are one special breed,
Types that winning teams need,
Known in sports as the men who inspire.

Inspired by Brian Stetter, Game 6 - Blues vs Flames.

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competition with an as yet to
be named local ball team.

Funny car results

Brad Janishewski lost
out in the first round after
qualifying in the Papal Funny
Car Challenge in Calgary on
the weekend.

Janishewski's AA nitro
car lost out to the eventual
winner Roger Salzman after
blowing two cylinders in a
pre-race burnout.

He heads to Seattle next
weekend. Locally he is sponsored by Orville's Transport
and Woodland Chrysler.

One of the highlights of
this comedy team is the
presence of a midge who bites
many of the humorous
revels and is a very capable
bitter.

The Cuties' stop in
Drayton Valley is part of
their Canadian tour and have
several other playing dates
scheduled for Alberta.

This is the first time that
Drayton will see the likes of
the Cuties, one they will not

soon forget, says Mickey
McDonald, president of the
local minor ball association.

Last year's fund-raising
event was the Royal LePage
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Tuesday, June 3

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Wednesday, June 4

Minor ball: Mooseheads - DV 8 at Winfield, Thorby at Warburg, Breton at DV, Ladies' Fastball - Breton at Winfield, Warburg at DV, Men's Evergreen Fastball - Gardine Lakers vs Buck Lake Lakers, The Trese vs Knights, Wildcats vs Penny's, Ladies' Fastball - 8 p.m. at Whiskey Mixed Slo-pitch - 8:30 p.m. AGT vs Mohd Oil (D.16), Rushers vs Petro-Can (D.8) 8 p.m. Elementary 8 vs LTV Energy (D.16), Easo Resources vs Duwel-Schlumberger (D.16).

Thursday, June 5

Minor ball: Beavers - Breton at Winfield, Thorby at Warburg, Linds at DV, Ladies' Fastball - Rayfield at Skyrus, Legionettes at Linds, Tomahawk at Thera Oilfield Baseball League - DV at Thorby, Rayfield at D&S Oilers, Mixed Slo-pitch - 8:30 p.m. Kommen vs Oilmen (D.16), Can-Oxy vs Caesar's Inn (D.8) 8 p.m. Mad Continent vs High School (D.16), LDB Chess vs Nevelston (D.16).

May, June 5

Minor Ball Mosquitoes - Thorby at DV A, DV B at Linds, Winfield at Breton, Bastans - Breton at Warburg, DV at Winfield, Ladies' Fastball - Whiffy at Legionettes, Rocky's Men's Evergreen Fastball - Buck Lake Lakers vs The Trese, Knights vs Penny's Mixed Slo-pitch - 8:30 p.m. ENCB vs Beavers (D.8), Whiffy Ball Club vs Wardens (D.8), 8 p.m. Scorp-Silverstars vs Texas (D.18), Hospital vs Amoco (D.8).

Allen leads way

Oilers win first

The Drayton Valley Oilers claimed up their first Oilfield Baseball League victory last Thursday.

A 10th attack helped the Oilers to a 10-8 win over the previously undefeated Breton Royals. The win left the Oilers with a 1-2 win-loss record.

The Oilers led 4-0 after two innings but found themselves trailing after the third when the Royals erupted for five runs. But the local squad roared back with four runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth for a commanding 10-4 lead.

Harry Allen got the decision after coming in the third

for starter Chad Allen. Gerald Dusterhoft got the final out when the Royals had two on and two out in the top of the ninth. Larry Clark started on the mound for Breton with Brett Clark replacing him in the fourth.

Brad Allen and Reno Martin led the Oilers attack with three singles each.

The Royals led in the third when they erupted for five runs was a three-run homer by Cliff Ellis. Rally finished the night with two hits.

In games last Tuesday, the Royals defeated Thorby 10-5 and Rayfield defeated the Oilers 13-4.

Outdoor rink torn down

As of next winter there will no longer be an outdoor rink adjacent to H.W. Pickup.

The existing facility has been torn down to accommodate the school's recreation room.

The reason to move it, it's on their property," says Calvin Bennefield, the town's recreation director.

Bennefield said the issue of the outdoor rink will be discussed at the June 4 recreation board meeting. He added it's doubtful the town will be able to move the facility, including the building, because it is in "bad shape."

"We don't have the budget to put up a new one," he explained.

Some of the alternatives include putting up one or two "snowbank" rinks in Iowa Bennefield said they are con-

sidering one at St. Anthony's and another one "centrally."

The present outdoor rink is serviced with water and gas but with a snowbank rink the town would be forced to truck in the water to flood the ice.

"We could bring it in as a truck but it would take longer to build," Bennefield pointed out.

Past president of minor hockey, Garby Jansen, doesn't feel the loss of the

outdoor rink is that significant to minor hockey.

"We weren't using it much anyway," he explained, adding the weather was either too cold or too warm to use the outdoor ice.

"It will hurt the kids that don't play minor hockey," Jansen added about the kids who frequent the rink for pick-up games.

Jansen said minor hockey only used the outdoor facility a "couple or three times" over last winter.

Town plans meeting

Town council is scheduled to meet June 18 behind "closed doors" to discuss a feasibility study on possible sites for a new arena.

Council was expected to deal with the study last week, but instead set the June 18

Councillor Claire Carefoot suggested to last week's council meeting that the recreational board members be allowed to attend the meeting as they were aware of what was happening.

But town manager Max van Doel suggested that council look at the study first. As a result, Carefoot withdrew her motion.

There's a possibility the study will be discussed when the recreation board meets June 18.

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Lori Marie Bonertz

Bonertz wins CPHA award

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Lori Marie Bonertz was named the 1985 Canadian Pharmacy Centennial Scholar and is one of nine students across Canada to receive the honor.

Bonertz will enter her

fourth and final year of studies at the University of Alberta in the fall. The award consists of cash and travel expenses to the site of the annual CPHA national conference in Quebec City held from May 24 to May 27.

Joe's ready

Joe MacLellan is continuing to chalk up the miles. MacLellan is training for the upcoming Jasper to Banff relay on June 14 and 15. The 265 km race through the Rockies is the seventh annual Chequamegon Invitational Rocky Mountain Relay Road Race.

"The training is coming along," MacLellan says. He is scheduled to run the last leg of the trip for the 17-member team that includes runners from Whitecourt to Drayton Valley.

MacLellan says he expects to be running early Sunday morning at about 6 a.m.

Black Gold Hotel expands

Work is scheduled to start on a 100-room, banquet addition to the Black Gold Inn around mid-June.

Günther Schmidt, Black Gold's managing director, has set June 15 as the starting date for the banquet room addition on the north side of the hotel and an expanded lobby on the front. Schmidt hopes the renovations will be completed by September 15.

While Schmidt is pleased the green light has been given to proceed with the renovations, he was very disappointed with the interest from local contractors. Only two local bids were received for the job, well below the five or six that Schmidt expected.

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Schultz has mixed emotions about selling stock

Manny Schultz will be having mixed emotions on June 30.

It will be the final chapter for Schultz as a Limousine breeder when he sells out his top stock.

The Drayton Valley area breeder will be selling out 40 of his top animals to buyers from the United States and Canada.

The "complete dispersal" sale starts at 1 p.m. on Schultz's ranch across from the airport.

He has been in the cattle business 30 years and has dealt strictly with Limousines over the last nine years.

"With Limousine I found that this was the animal that would go places," he says of the breed.

Schultz said he chose the breed because of the "pure calving" and the lower feed consumption compared to



Manny Schultz
other breeds.

Once he has sold his top of the line animals Schultz says he will probably keep about 30 head of commercial Limousins along with raising hay and grain on his ranch north of Leduc.

"It's time I slow down," he says about his difficult decision to sell out.

The slowing down will in time bring to his fishing lodge in northern Saskatchewan along with the long range plan of retiring in the Okanagan with his wife Gladys.

"We're kind of looking at going back someday," he says of the area where he met Gladys.

His travelling plans also include some final business before the big sale on June 30. He flew to Toronto last week to do some pre-motion work for his sale at another Limousine sale being held in Ontario.

The promotion for the sale has been a large one for Schultz, who has sold cattle to various points across the map

over the last nine years. He has sent out about 800 catalogues to buyers in discharging the animals he is selling.

"People have already been phoning from the states," he added.

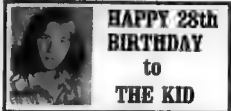
Well known agriculture radio personality Ross Hemenway is also expected to be on hand for Schultz's sale.

He is expecting buyers

from Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta along with some from the United States as he is one of "the top Limousine breeders" in the northern part of Alberta.

It has been with cattle as long it hurts," Schultz says of his decision to sell.

He was raised on a farm in Manitoba and I've always had a liking for cattle," he explains.



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Wage hike granted

Nos union members employed with the Town of Drayton Valley will be receiving a two-and-a-half per cent wage hike this year.

Council voted 8-1 to grant the increase during last Thursday's council meeting.

Councillor Charlie Smith, the only one who voted against the increase, stated that union employees had received a similar hike, however, he did not see that as any justification to give not union employees the same thing.

He also stated that because of the economic situation, which he didn't expect to get any better for some time he couldn't support the increase.

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Third in a series

Drug abusers are in minority say school counsellors

By Larry Christensen

A small minority abuse drugs and alcohol at the junior and high school levels, according to school counsellors.

"In reality there is only a small minority out looking for it," Jim Wolff, a counsellor from Frank Macdonald high school reports.

Wolff says it "not a big issue" at the moment in the high school but "it's available if they want it."

Wally Heinrichs, the counsellor at H.W. Pickup echoes a similar attitude saying the "problem is not apparent." Heinrichs explains H.W. Pickup has "one or two major incidents" a year where students are caught using drugs or alcohol.

The RCMP have been called in a few times — it happened once last year when some kids were caught smoking marijuana behind the school," Heinrichs explained.

At the high school Wolff says they have a harder time

detecting if a student has used drugs on a school day.

"They may go home at noon and have a drink but the use of drugs is a lot more difficult to detect," Wolff said.

Heinrichs says the junior high has similar problems in determining if a student is using drugs. He adds if they suspect someone they will contact the parents but have "to be careful" in accusing a student.

Wolff points out that people of "high school age who are into heavy drug and or alcohol use are probably not going to be in school." He adds at the junior high level they are "required by law to be in school" so the "heavy users" are still in school until age 16.

At the high school level the "availability" of drugs and alcohol is a problem according to Wolff. He points out some are 16-year-olds or near enough to pass so they can buy alcohol legally or semi-legally.

"It's much more

available," he added, saying that most students do lead "positive lifestyles."

"The vast majority of the kids are not interested," he says, saying those that do use drugs are often only occasional users. While alcohol use is an "accepted standard" for most students, according to Wolff, who adds it's more "recreational use" in small quantities.

Although many students are not abusing alcohol there are still many students who are suffering from problems related to alcohol abuse. Wolff points out they see

students having problems because of family members abusing alcohol.

"There is a large number affected by the use of alcohol," Wolff says. He adds the abuse by family member tends to be much more secret. "It shows up in their personality or attitude, but it doesn't come openly," he added.

Heinrichs says they also see students being affected by abuse of alcohol and drugs in the home environment.

"Most of the students trying around with drugs or alcohol are imitating adults,"

Heinrichs pointed out.

A H.W. Pickup Heinrichs says they are giving their Grade 9 students 25 hours of instruction on alcohol and drug problems. The course will be expanded to include the Grade 7 and 8 classes in the next few years as a new curriculum from Alberta Health comes out in the schools.

"It's a good program," Heinrichs explains.

While Heinrichs agrees drugs and alcohol are surfacing in the schools he points out "it's one of the few places adults are on top of things."

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There's more to a ball diamond than just open space

By Bryan Gellison

The familiar "crack" of bat meeting ball reverberates

through the air.

The sound immediately brings cheering spectators to their feet craning their necks in the direction of the arc of the ball.

The scene — a baseball game. The place anywhere, Alberta.

The game, whether they be baseball, football, also pitch or whatever, all need one important factor present before they can be played open space.

In the case of baseball or football, approximately 500 square feet are needed. But a lot more goes into the construction of a ball diamond than just putting up a backstop and throwing down some bases on an open field. Construction costs can rise to as much as \$25,000.

Calvin Bennetfield, Drayton Valley's recreation director explains that location is the number one consideration when choosing a site because of the obvious space considerations. But just as important is drainage.

The recreation director says that on more expensive diamonds, wrapping or drainage tile is installed underground and topped with shale. He added that while Drayton Valley's diamonds are less extravagant, drainage has been designed to keep the infield dry. Town

There's been some changes to a few of the diamonds down at West Valley Lion's Park. Diamond No. 1 (north), used by men's baseball teams, now has wooden shutters that sit atop the outfielders are built on a clay nod.

A ball diamond can conceivably be built in a month. Outfields are either sand or

face as opposed to the old ones where players sat below ground level. Some of the playing fields have had sand dumped on the infield and are maintained by the town.

Used by minor ball, the heavy gate is being rebuilt and benches are being added. Seeding will be done on the outside perimeter in the dirt areas.

Minor ball also uses diamond five, south west West Valley Park, where new dugouts and a storage room are being added.

Diamonds six through 15 are school diamonds and belong to the county. They are used mainly by minor ball and also pitch teams. Diamond 16 belongs to St. Anthony's school and is used by school.

The town is thinking of adding two more diamonds. Bennetfield added. One for men's league ball and another for men's twilight ball. He could not say when they might materialize but explained that the town has asked the county about the possibility of ball diamonds being built in the Poplar Ridge area on the edge of town.

"Perhaps they would be willing to build two diamonds," Bennetfield surmised. "That would sure help us out. There's quite a few kids and adults from that area who play on town ball teams."

"The bottom line depends on what people want," he continued. "If people want a diamond to play on one night and practice on the next then we'll be in trouble when it comes to supplying everybody with diamonds."



The old wooden player shelters at Diamond No. 6 in West Valley Lion's Park have given way to larger, concrete shelters that will double as storage sheds when not being used during

ing games and practices. The one pictured here is constructed next to the batting cage so that the pitching machine can be set up inside. Minor baseball teams use this diamond.

Diamond three, in south east West Valley Park, is also used by men's and ladies' football. It's being fertilized and maintained this year. Diamond four is south central in West Valley Park.

Around Town

Traffic lights around town should be easier to see as crews were busy changing the bulbs last Tuesday.

If you hadn't noticed, the lanes were painted last weekend.

The iron work in front of the Royal Bank has been repaired.

Alberta Transportation surveyors were observed working along the North Saskatchewan river hill last week. One project on the drafting board for the summer is the extension of the passing lane on the river hill.

The town's public works shop has been painted.

A head count will not be taken in Drayton Valley this summer. Town manager Manny Deol says this is usually done every two years and last year's count was 4,880. Some places conduct a count every year. If they feel the population has grown up and they can benefit from government grants.

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Bare bones budget County taxpayers face small hike

Parkland County taxpayers will be getting a real taste of the 1986 municipal budget approved by Parkland County Council May 15.

Described as a bare bones operation by county administrator Otto Schuster, this year's general municipal rates won't rise above last year's rate of 9.50 mills while rates for Parkland County school board supplementary regulations will increase by 58 mills for residential and farmland.

There will be .02 of a mill hike for the Meridian Foundation requisition.

That means rates will

rise on a quarter section by an average of \$23 to \$25 while taxes will go up by about \$40 on a residential lot, Schuster said.

Schuster said councillors had discussed the budget during the past few months and agreed to go for a hold the line budget.

"They had talked about buying three additional graders. Some of our graders are getting a little old."

"Because of the economic situation they decided not to provide for graders."

Councillors discussed purchasing new road equipment in November when the amount of the budget surplus

is known but, "I don't anticipate much of a surplus on a bare bones operation."

Schuster said "It's a hold the line budget. Municipal taxes are not being increased. Services are being maintained."

General municipal revenue projected for 1986 amounts to \$5,800,400 while residential revenue is forecast at \$2,601,154. A mill rate split of 1.42 cents between general and residential property.

The supplementary requisition required by the county board of education amounts to \$15,600,000. That is shared between

municipalities and the county although the county collects most of the amount. The supplementary requisition is the amount of revenue required by a board of education that doesn't come from the provincial government. Council approved a county school board budget that called for total revenues of \$49,786,916 with a surplus left of \$106,405. The school board budget was approved prior to the municipal budget.

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Those attending will also have a chance to ask specialists about specific problems relating to soils for

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Owned and operated by the University of Alberta, the Breton Plots are located on gray loessial soils southwest of Leduc, one mile east of Breton on Hwy 816 and one mile south.

These soils are difficult

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For more information, contact the department of soil science at the University of Alberta.

The program will be held rain or shine, with lunch available from noon to 1 p.m.

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The Alder Flats race meet back in '67

Approximately 300 people attended the PARS Band concert at the Alder Flats school May 18. The band was a combination of Pigeon Lake, Alder Flats and Wainfield under the direction of the three band leaders: Elan Sady of Pigeon Lake, Doreen Leach of Alder Flats and Elvin Elford of Wainfield school.

Master of ceremonies was Marvin Miller. A special thanks was extended to all for the great support given to sponsor the Expo trip.

Dale, Jean and Joanne Burgess spent the long weekend in Lacombe and Mirror visiting relatives.

There was a large attendance of friends and relatives at the open house in honor of

Grant and Linda Wilke at the home of her parents, Pete and Gladys Macchorsky May 19. Guests watched the wedding on video. Nora and Lloyd Soderquist, Grant's folks and brother, wife and sons, all from B.C., were among the guests.

The 20th annual Alder Flats race meet had the cooperation of the weatherman this year, resulting in the largest number of people going through the gates since the beginning of this annual event which started Centennial year, 1967.

Those who were among the couple of thousand or so attending the first meet in '67, said down by the river west of the flats, probably haven't forgotten that evening too quickly - especially



those who spent the whole night in their car cold and hungry and waiting to be pulled up the long hill east of Howard Pearson's former place. The rain had made its appearance before the evening's entertainment was over, causing the ungrateful hill to be quite a challenge. But this year the weather was perfect. Al

Clemmer and Gordon Pons did an excellent job barbecuing the steaks and the lively dance music was supplied by Blue Collar Band from Spruce Grove.

The Bossert family, Fred, Wanda and Michael, Ed and Debbie and Sig and Shelly attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Wanda's

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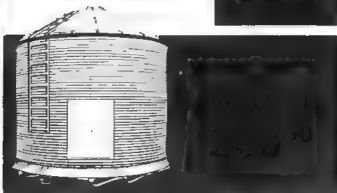
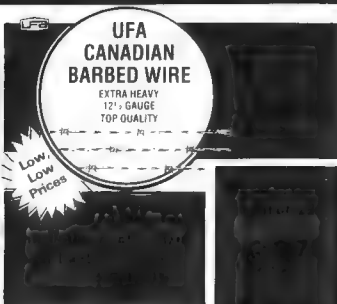
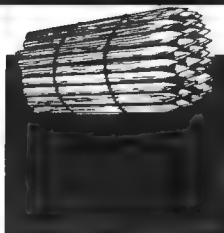
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Consumer Corner is new addition to library

By Lois Peirson
Your library has been selected as a depository for a special information project provided by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Consumer Corner is a new addition to library resources. It consists of two formats: materials for use only in the library pamphlets, brochures and fact sheets, and assorted non-fiction books which may be checked out. Materials for on-site use will be located in the vertical file area adjacent to the card catalogue. Books will be shelved in the adult non-fiction area.

This collection will be constantly updated to provide the latest information on a wide variety of topics sure to be of interest. A sampling of pamphlets and fact sheets include: Use a library only Air conditioning humidifiers, vapourizers; Automobiles marketing; Bicycles and Tricycles; Consumer Education; small order buying; coin plants; value trade practices; Exercise Equipment; Fire Places; energy savers; Funeral; K-12 and Ceremonies; Household Ap-

pliances; House Buying and Maintenance; Landlords and Tenants; Alberta; Motor cycles; Real Estate Investment; Stereophonic Sound Systems; Video Games; Video Tape Recorders and Recording.

Subject areas covered by books in this collection include: (Sign them out!) Advancing Consumer Education Protection, Consumer Law Economics, Energy and Conservation; Food and Nutrition; Forensic, Health and Safety; Household Hints; Housing and Real Estate; Insurance; Investments and Taxation; Money Management; Moving Retirement; Transportation; Wills and Estates.



Consumer Corner is a valuable resource for library use. Become an informed consumer. It's easy when you Discover Your Library! A sampling of new adult non-fiction recently received at the library: Birthright; Daniel; Mar Marjo; The Complete Short Stories (Christie); White Poppo; Iguan; Three From Galilee; The Young Man From Nazareth; Holmes Road to Paradise Island (Holt); Love

and the Leopard (Johnson); Fraternity of the Stone (Morrell); Patient in the Blood (Seymour); Recent new adult non-fiction includes: Financial Post Selects the 100 Best Companies to Work For in Canada (331,209,000); Look

ing at Plants With David Suzuki (941,502); Summer in a Jar Making Pickles Jams and More (941,616); CHE? Going For It? How to Succeed as an Entrepreneur (920,024); My Discovery of America (920,024); Up The Hill (971,064); JOHNSTON.

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Magic Prince to visit Buck Lake school

Everett Andrews, "The Magic Prince", one of Canada's most entertaining magicians will help close the school year the grades 1 to 4 at the Buck Lake school with an array of delightfully amusing magic, June 26.

Andrews, who makes Calgary his home, just returned from Hollywood's Magic Castle and is presently on tour to schools and colleges throughout the province

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The Magic Prince has a special act for the young people. It's a real crowd pleaser. It is smooth, clever and fast. The students are thoroughly entertained with Andrews specially designed magic that captures their attention and imagination.

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Families gather for long weekend

By Alma Johnson

A number of area residents attended the funeral services for Penny Thomas (nee Tutty) held at the Exterville hall May 17. Sympathy thoughts go to the family.

The Wojcieszewski family gathered at their farm on the long weekend. They came from Priser, George, B.C., Spruce Grove, Idaho and Edmonton to enjoy the company of family and friends that dropped in to say "hello".

Steve and Margaret Wolenski spent Saturday

Moon Lake News

evening of the long weekend at Lake Wabamun where some of their children and families were camping.

Norm and Alma Johnson drove to Lacombe to visit son Ralph and his family recently. That area of the province also received lots of snow, but a day later than we

Dave and Dorlene Bakke and family had her sister, Sheila and family visiting for the holiday weekend.

Kert Gilmore, editor of the Canadian Hereford Digest magazine of Calgary was a visitor at the Norm and Glenn Johnson farm. Jim and Brent Hansen of Bluffton were also visitors to look at the cattle.

Jim and Ethel Robinson had her sister and family from Port Huron, Michigan visiting recently. Also, the Aubrey Elliotts of B.C. were visiting at the Norm and Glenn Johnson homes.

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR DRAVTON VALLEY

Electronic hearing tests will be conducted at the Beltone Service Centre in the Drayton Valley Medical Clinic, 5158 - 57 Street, on Thursday, June 12, 1986, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have the test. Many people with hearing problems don't need hearing aids, but only a modern hearing test like the one now being offered by Beltone can really tell for sure. Mrs. Marie Alexander, your Beltone Consultant, will conduct the tests. Early detection is important! Obtain the satisfaction and peace of mind that comes with knowing you've taken a big step forward on the road to better hearing.

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Bylaw officer recommends ways to control weeds

By Dave Turner
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

I would like to speak on behalf of those owners who have neighbors that neglect to take care of their lawns and yards, such as allowing dandelions, Canada thistle and other weeds to grow.

Most people are reluctant to approach their neighbors for fear of offending them or losing their friendship. As a home owner it is my responsibility to keep weeds from growing on my yard and preventing such from going over into my neighbors.

I have already received complaints about this problem. The key to effective weed control is proper identification of the weed problem, followed by good chemical treatment at the correct time and persistence.

The dandelion is a tap rooted perennial which spreads by seed. It starts producing seeds early in the spring, the seeds sprout rapidly.

Tips for controlling dandelions and Canada thistle:

1. We recommend a product called Killax II comes in concentrates, Ever Ready and a water carrier. Read and follow the label's instructions exactly.
2. Apply on a warm day.
3. Apply when plant is active by growing and has a good leaf area. Killax is a systemic herbicide which moves from the foliage into the roots and kills the entire plant. Avoid cutting the grass for four to five days before spraying.
4. Don't cut grass for a few days after spraying.
5. Avoid applications during long, dry periods.
6. Repeat as necessary until the plant is starved and dies.

The Canadian thistle is a creeping perennial which spreads mainly by creeping roots or underground stems, called rhizomes. It also spreads by seeds.

They grow vigorously and rapidly in Alberta and are considered to be a serious problem for four main reasons:

1. They are very competitive with other growth.
2. They are very persistent. They can quickly build up an abundant supply of food reserves in their underground roots, shoots or rhizomes. It is estimated that the roots of Canada thistle for instance contain enough food reserves to send up new growth for one and a half growing seasons without dry growth.
3. When the underground roots or rhizomes are cut or broken into pieces, each piece with a bud is capable of producing a new plant.
4. The seeds can be dormant but viable for many years. Then they may germinate to recolonize a field.

The Canadian thistle can be controlled by the same herbicide and method as the dandelion.

An alternate method is to use a herbicide called Round up. It works the same as Killax moving from the foliage into the roots and kills the entire plant by starving it of growth.

This herbicide must be used with extreme caution. It is a non-selective herbicide which kills every type of plant it contacts. Use proper

live clothing and cover other plants in the area when spraying. The best method for application on dandelions and Canadian thistle is to brush it on the leaves and stems of the plants. The plants will wilt and turn yellow within seven to 10 days. A second or third application may be required.

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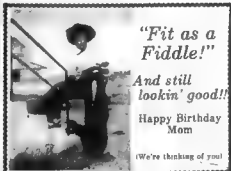
Mason's Hall

Ready to rent

The upstairs of the Mason Hall is ready to rent. The basement work will be done as we get money for materials, added Kewen.

The basement of the hall where the meetings will be held is still under construction and may be some time before it is completed after.

If anyone is interested in renting the Mason hall call Bill Walters at 4-6000000 Travel.



Drayton Valley RCMP
542-4456

INFORMATION WORKSHOP

TOPIC: NATIONAL TRIPARTITE PRICE STABILIZATION PROGRAM

DATE: June 12, 1988

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Drayton Valley Provincial Bldg. Conference Room

Discussion will focus on the policies and procedures of the program. As well, assistance will be available to those who wish to enroll in the program. Deadline dates for enrollment are June 15th and 30th. For more information or to pre-register for this workshop please call 542-5388.

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Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten



We are still accepting registrations for September, 1988!

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Walk-a-thon participants receive prizes

By Shelli Carson
686-2380

The following Breton students received prizes for their participation in the walk a-thon held May 15:

Bilal Smith, Grade 8, won the mountain bike for the highest amount of money collected. Ian Schumacher, Grade 11, received a walkman stereo and cassette player for being the first to finish Hatter's Cones, Grade 6, received a camera for being the first elementary student to finish. Center finished second overall.

Honorable mention went to Warren Schumacher, who finished third and Michael Pehelka who finished fourth. There were three more donors selected before the walk a-thon. The following

students received prizes for coming in at those times:

Greg Ball, Grade 8 (1:17); David Lanning, Grade 7 (1:58); Kent Harmer, Grade 11 (2:05); Bill and Lanning and walkman and Harmer won a camera.

Mike and Annie Wollen and Dennis and Shelli Carson were second in the third event. In the mixed hospital at Mortville May 24.

Breton has enough more quite ball players this year for two teams, one coached by Gerry Poles and Keith Bluz and the other coached by Dave Hazzard and Bob Poon.

An ethnic evening is being planned for the Breton area on June 30. Coordinator Kathy Wulff would like to know of anyone who can dress costumes, customs,

redgones or displays of the various ethnic groups we have in our community, which could be part of this evening.

Please call Nufeld at 896-3658 or 896-4238 if you have anything to contribute to this worthwhile project.

An old fashioned picnic is being planned for Pussell Centre on June 1, starting with a potluck dinner. Activities will include a horseshoe tournament, races and games.



The cartoonist is well-to-do and vibrant.

Band concert given

By Hazel Winfield
925-3846

The Wildwood Ensemble band gave concert at Grande Prairie and La Crosse Supervisors from the Wildwood area. Brian Brown, Diana Jendrick and Andrew Pughon.

The Ladies Aid Mother's Day tea and bake sale was a successful event. Donations were won by Ann Ahlady, Neelie Sandhya and Shelly Brooks.

Caroline Russell visited

her mother in Saskatchewan recently.

Thanks go to the school children who picked up the garbage in our village. I feel I looked more after the cleanup.

Go! well wishes to Mar the Elvin and Cliff Davers.

Sympathy is extended to the Kaski family in the death of their father in an Edmonton hospital.

A lecture and film on domestic violence was held in the Wildwood Family Centre May 9.

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Golfers' guide

Seven courses in the Drayton Valley area

Bruton Golf Course

Located one block west of the water tower and north, this public course has nine holes. The par-35 course has sand greens with a total yardage of 2,634 yards. No reservations are required.

Drayton Valley Golf Course

Located two miles north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22 this is a semi-private nine-hole course with grass greens. The community built course is in the process of expanding to 18 holes and has a par 36 for men and par 34 for women. The 325-yard course also has a new licensed clubhouse along with a pro shop run by CPGA pro, Howard Vinkes. Reservations are recommended on weekends and a campground is conveniently located across the road. Phone 542-3002.

Fairways West Golf Course

Located just two kilometres south of the Highway 22 and 22 junction near Alder Flats. This 4,960-yard public course has 18 holes with grass greens. The par 72 course has equipment rentals along with a clubhouse and licensed restaurant. Reservations not required. Phone 388-3000.

Lindale Golf Park

This short but difficult par 35 is located just 20 minutes west of Drayton Valley or 15 miles south of Seba Beach. The nine-hole



public course has grass greens with a total yardage of 3,034. Reservations are recommended on weekends with equipment rentals available. In addition a campground and swimming pool also make this recreation park a popular spot. The Park Lake Creek winds through

the course challenging the best golfer. Phone 542-5300.

Pembina Valley Golf Course

Located about one mile north of Evansburg on Highway 18 this is a nine-hole public course. The 2,336-yard course has a par 34 with its artificial greens only the 12 second ones in Alberta. Equipment rentals are available along with a new licensed clubhouse and small pro shop. Reservations are not required. The course is owned and operated by Pembina Provincial Park which sits on the same river that runs past the course. Phone 727-2797.

Pieridge Golf Course

Located a half mile south of Highway 16 on the road to Seba Beach. This is a

nine-hole semi-private course with grass greens. The one Seba Beach, and then go three play a par 35 course while the miles north and one mile women's par is 37. The west. The 2,700-yard course has a par 36 for men and a par 34 for ladies. Eight out of the nine grass greens are elevated with equipment and cart rentals available. The clubhouse has a covection and some golf supplies. Reservations are recommended. Phone 797-2027.

Silver Sands Golf Course

This course named for the silver sands and bunkers that dot the fairways and around the greens, is located just north of Highway 16. Take Highway 16 to the Falls.

corner, northeast of Seba Beach, and then go three play a par 35 course while the miles north and one mile women's par is 37. The west. The 2,700-yard course has a par 36 for men and a par 34 for ladies. Eight out of the nine grass greens are elevated with equipment and cart rentals available. The clubhouse has a covection and some golf supplies. Reservations are recommended. Phone 797-2027.

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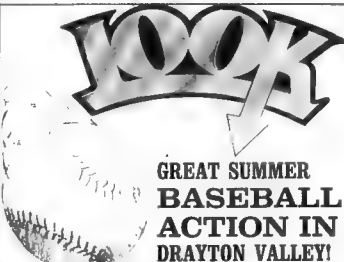
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Compound guide

Popular spots around Drayton Valley

ASHLAND DAM
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Compound includes 35 stalls, several tables, firepits, wood, washroom and water pump. Fishing is also available.

For more information call Fred Cairns at 696-3379.

BRAZEAU AREA
Several compounds available. Two stocked ponds in the area for fishing. Some upgrading being done in the area this summer.

For more information call Don Harrison at the Alberta Forestry station in Lodgepole at 894-3642.

BRETON CENTENNIAL CAMPGROUND
Located in Breton.

Compound includes 20 stalls, six tables, firepits, wood, washrooms, water, playground and sewage disposal.

For more information call the Breton Village office at 696-2666.

BUCK LAKE CAMPGROUND
Located on the west side of Buck Lake.

Compound includes firepits, wood, washrooms, water, fishing, swimming, beach and boat launch.

For more information call Alberta Transportation at 696-2666.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Provincial campground located three km north of town across from the golf course. Facilities include 15 tent and trailer stalls, shelter, stores, firepits, wood, tables and pump. There's no charge.

EASTFOUR CAMPGROUND
Located 25 km north of Drayton Valley on the Pembina River.

Compound includes 10 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, washrooms, water, kitchen, playground, large enclosed ball diamond and fishing.

For more information call 542-4622.

FARBER & WEST CAMPGROUND
Located two kilometres north of Junction 11 and 22 between Buck Lake and Alder Lake.

Facilities include 10 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, washrooms, water, playground, nine-hole golf course and rental shop.

For more information call Robert Westerman at 580-2050.

JACK KNIFE SPRINGS
Located three miles south of Lodgepole. Watch for signs.

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LIONS PARK (DRAYTON VALLEY)
Located at Lions Park in Drayton Valley.

Facilities include 20 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, washrooms, power, water, sewage disposal, day picnic area and playground.

For more information call Calvin Beedfield or the town of Rice at 543-3327.

MODFEST, AREA
Located 1.5 km south of Winifred.

Includes firepits, washrooms, water and camp kitchen.

PENNINGTON (WATERLOO)
Located on the southeast of Watrous.

Compound includes 120 tables and six stalls, firepits, wood, two sets of washrooms, water, camp kitchen, sewage disposal, playground, fishing, swimming, archery.

For more information and rates call 802-2702.

WABAMUN LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK
Located five km west and 10 km north of Watrous.

Facilities include 27 camping sites, fishing, beach, swimming, boat launch, boat launch, picnic grove, sewage disposal, recreation.

There is a charge for camping.

WABAMUN LAKE
Located 14 km northeast of Winifred.

Compound includes firepits, wood, washrooms and water.

WABAMUN LAKE
Kokomoni campground is located 1.5 km north of Highway 16 and 1.5 km west of Watrous. Facilities include tent sites, stores, firepits, wood, tables, pump, fish, boat launch. No charge.

WATERLOO CAMPGROUND
Located 15 km west of Watrous.

Compound includes nine tables and stalls, firepits, wood, washrooms, water and camp kitchen.

For more information call 803-7271.

WATERLOO LAKE PARK
Located four km east and 1.5 km south of Winifred. Includes 50 camping sites, tables and tent stalls, stores, firepits, wood, pump, tables, fishing, canoe and boat launch. There is a charge to use this park.

WABAMUN LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK
Located two km east and two km south of Wabamun.

Compound includes 287 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, two sets of shower houses, tables, one set of outdoor washrooms, pump and water taps throughout, camp kitchen, playground, sewage disposal, fishing, beach, swimming, hiking trails, boat launch and phone.

For more information and rates call Mary at 427-7338.

WILKINSON LAKE CAMPGROUND
Located at Calmar.

Compound includes 80 stalls without power, 24 with power, firepits, wood, washrooms, water pump, playground, sewage disposal, camp kitchen, fishing, beach, swimming, boat launch, phone and recreation.

For more information and rates call 463-7227.



Town operates campground at West Valley Park.

Brazeau area open

Compounds and fishing areas around the Brazeau reservoir will be open this summer.

Don Harrison, the ranger at Lodgepole, says he has received a number of calls about the camping and fishing at the Brazeau following ads which appeared in Alberta newspapers recently.

However, Harrison says that's not correct.

One campground has been closed for upgrading but there's a lot of camping spots in the area.

The ads placed by the Alberta Forest Service indicated that there would be no fishing or camping in the area this summer.

And while the parking lots on the two stock fishing ponds are to be paved this summer, traffic can park on the road.

Campers and fishermen heading into the Brazeau area can confirm the availability of spots by calling Don Harrison at 894-3642.

Reservations

Phone ahead

Complete reservations can be made in selected provincial parks and recreation areas. Reservations will be taken from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Campers planning to use this service are reminded to call 24 hours before you arrive. To reserve a site call:

Alpen Beach 748-4066
Big Knife 574-2223
Cannon Pegasus 778-2564
Cold Lake 839-7197
Cypress Hills 845-7330
Cross Lake 861-2331
Cypress Hills 893-7777
Dillberry Lake 858-3824
Dinosaur 868-3978
Garrison Lake 836-3991
Gossberry Lake 577-7241
Gregoire Lake 384-2222
Hilliard's Bay 751-3789
Javelin Bay 887-5822
Kananaskis Central 673-3653
New Valley 691-7700
Mt. Assiniboine Park 691-7700
Kananaskis East 849-3754
Little Elbow Campground 691-7700
McLean Creek Campground 691-7700
Kananaskis West 691-7700
Pembina River 864-2766
Moose Lake 826-5633
Pembina River 864-2766
Pegon Lake 966-2644
Queen Elizabeth 328-1187
Red Lodge 328-1187
Busher Sands 742-4335
Churchill 625-4144
Taber 523-3810
Thunder Lake 674-4551
Tibbico 662-6355
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Toll-free numbers.



Enfused campground is popular spot for group events.



Area attraction

Whether it's a picnic or sight seeing, one of the attractions you should check out is Jack's Knife Springs. It's located three miles south of Lodgepole.

Icefield Parkway

Phones provided

Tourists and residents along the Icefield Parkway will have an easier time "reaching out" this summer. AGT in cooperation with Parks Canada, will install a temporary payphone satellite system, combination of master control units and portable earth stations, at Columbia, Redfern, Sunwapta Falls, Maligne Lake and Moraine Lake. A satellite payphone already exists at Num-Ti-Jah Lodge. The system, fully operational by June 30, will beam telephone calls from the earth station via the "Total Canada Air" D communications satellite to the AGT long distance network through the master control centre in Calgary. Regular long distance and payphone will apply.

By 1986, AGT will replace the temporary arrangement with a more sophisticated satellite system designed by Motorola of Vancouver called SPACETEL. It is projected that the number of phones on the system will quadruple to 20 phones, 10 payphones and 10 business/residential phones in the same five locations. The system will have the capacity for further expansion.

Besides seasonable businesses in the parks, tourists and residents will benefit by the increased service. For years telephone service has been difficult to provide due to difficult terrain, high construction costs, and the need to maintain the natural environment.

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July - August 1986

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
SPLASH N DASH 5:20 6:00	SPLASH N DASH 5:20 6:00		SPLASH N DASH 5:20 6:00			
COST: \$1.00 LANE SWIMMING IS AVAILABLE FROM 12:00 1:00 (16 AND OVER)						
LEISURE SWIM 1:00 4:00						
PRESHOON ADVENTURE (TALLON AREA) AND NEPTUNE SWIM CLUB 4:30 6:00						
LEISURE SWIM 5:00 7:30	FAMILY 6:00 7:30	LEISURE SWIM 6:00 7:30	LEISURE SWIM 6:00 7:30	FAMILY 6:00 7:30	MONSTER MASH 5:00 6:00	LEISURE SWIM 2:00 5:00
*LANE IS AVAILABLE FOR LANE SWIMMERS						
DROP INS WELCOME: 7:30 9:15						
AQUA-JOBS						
ADULT SWIM 8:15 9:30	ADULT SWIM 8:15 9:30	TEEN TIME 8:15 9:30	ADULT SWIM 8:15 9:30	LEISURE SWIM 7:00 9:00		

||||| Indicates Rental Time Available

Special Events Calendar and Schedule Adjustments

Tuesday, July 1: Canada Day POOL CLOSED
Saturday, July 5: Neptune Swim Club night,
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. - all public swims cancelled on
this day.
Monday, August 4: Civic Holiday -
POOL CLOSED
ANNUAL TRIATHLON: Watch for dates and
details.

Wednesday, August 27: WATER SHOW 1
7:00 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend a free evening of
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Lecture Swims, Aquacross and Teen Time are
cancelled on this evening only.

For information, call 542-5878 Administration Line 542-5749





Two Wild Horse ropers booked for area communities.



Lions host annual event June 13-15.

In the area

Four area rodeos highlight summer schedule

Four local events highlight the rodeo season in 1986. The 17th annual Lions Evergreen Rodeo in Drayton

Valley is on June 13, 14 and 15. It's the first year the Drayton Valley rodeo has performers from the Lake and

Rodeo Association. Events start on Friday June 13 with the midway opening and the heavy horse pull at the rodeo grounds. Saturday's activities include a pancake breakfast at the curling rink at 7 a.m. and a parade through Drayton Valley at 11 a.m. The midway opens at noon with the rodeo action starting at 1 p.m. Pony chariot and chuckwagon races start at 7 p.m. and a dance goes at 8 p.m. at the

arena. Music is by Bryan Festukan and the Battle River Band.

Weekend activities on Sunday include more rodeo action at 1 p.m. with the pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. and the midway opening up at noon again. The pony chariot and chuckwagons go again at 7 p.m.

The rodeo action will include saddle bronc, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, boys' steer

riding, ladies barrel racing and team roping.

Other area rodeos include the Estevan rodeo under the Wild Rose association, on June 25-26, just south of Highway 16 on Highway 22. Another Wild Rose event goes on August 8 and 10 at Tomahawk. The Buck Lake rodeo, with competitors from the Foothills Cowboy Association, goes July 11 and 12.



Kids get into the action



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SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL LIONS EVERGREEN RODEO

JUNE 13, 14, & 15 1986 Drayton Valley, Alberta

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JUNE 13, 14, 15 SPECIAL EVENTS:

Friday, June 13:
4:00 p.m. Midway - West Valley Park
7:00 p.m. Heavy Horse Pull
Saturday, June 14:
7:00 a.m. United Church Pancake Breakfast - Curling Rink
11:00 a.m. Parade
Noon Midway
1:00 p.m. Lions Rodeo
7:00 p.m. Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races
Sunday, June 15:
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. United Church Pancake Breakfast - Curling Rink
Noon Midway
1:00 p.m. Rodeo
7:00 p.m. - Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races
Music by "Bryan Festukan"

JUNE 14 & 15 RODEO EVENTS:

Saddle Bronc Riding
Bareback Bronc Riding
Calf Roping
Steer Wrestling
Boys Steer Riding
Ladies Barrel Racing
Junior Girls Barrel Racing
Team Roping

Rodeo Admissions:

Heavy Horse Pull \$10.00
Pony Chariot & Chuckwagon Races \$4.00 per adult
\$2.00 children 12 and under (children 8 & under FREE)
Rodeo Events \$5.00 per adult \$3.00 under 12
Senior citizens \$3.00 under 12
Students 7-17 years or student card

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Last weekend Harry went a little overboard.



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Figure 1. Schematic diagram of the experimental setup.

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Miette Hot Springs re-opens with two new pools

The official opening of the \$11 million redevelopment program at Miette Hot Springs in Jasper National Park will be held June 26.

The pool contains the hot test mieters spring water in the Rockies.

While the valley a natural attraction remain the new man made facilities for visitors have been constructed including a widened 14 km Miette Road due to be paved in June and July that will accept tour buses.

Recent change for visitors in the new pool site and change ramp facilities build 0.5 km x 500 yards from the old hot springs pool better parking and service area have been incorporated into the design of the new facility along with a drop off area for seniors and disabled visitors to the hot pools.

The new hot springs building features two pools one with a ramp for wheelchairs.

Good news of the Fiddle Valley and Ashar Ridge can be had from the pool deck. A picnic area has also been created near the pools. Exhibit explaining the geology and human history of the valley have also been designed along with a model of the hot springs outlet and the accompanying lava rock.

Trail development work is still in progress but summer visitors may be able to stroll along Sulphur Creek to the source of the springs. The hike can be accommodated at Sulphur Ridge and parking

trips to Mystery Lake or Whitehorse Pass are available. A motel restaurant and store will also be available to visitors.

Access to Fiddle Valley and the hot springs is from Highway 16 east of Jasper townsite and seven kilometers made the park's east gate. At the highway

Miette Road junction a motel restaurant store and service station are operating. A new 140 site serviced campground has been built near Patchowai Falls not far from the entrance

For further information contact the park superintendent at 852-6161 or by writing to Box 10 Jasper Alberta T0P 2G0



Mascot

Bruce Clemmer, right, shows off Drayton Valley's mascot, which is the town's official mascot. Stuffed Buggy dog and but items are available at the tourist information office, located next to the Esso service station.

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Rick's annual fishing derby underway

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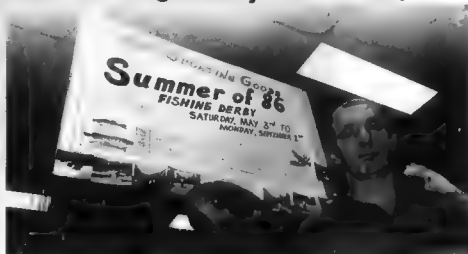
It's the third annual Rick's Summer Fish Derby.

Any fish caught is within a 100 mile radius of Drayton Valley is eligible for the contest. The fish are divided into four categories: like pickerel, perch and trout.

A prize will be given out to the angler who records the biggest catch in each category. But an additional hidden weight prize is also up for grabs. This means smaller fish can still win something in the contest.

Last year the biggest fish in the contest was a pike caught in the Pembina River and it tipped the scales at 19 pounds and four ounces. The heaviest trout caught was a seven pound seven ounce Rainbow in Twin Lake. A six pound 13 ounce pickerel from the Pembina River claimed the pickerel category while a one pound nine ounce perch from Buck Lake was the biggest perch caught.

So far this year a 14 pound one-ounce pike is the heaviest fish registered. A seven pound eight-ounce pickerel is leading in that group and a four pound 12-ounce trout is out in front in the trout category. At this point no perch have been weighed in.



Rick Menon, owner of Rick's Sporting Goods, stands in front of the chart that records the fish weights entered in his third annual derby.

Rick Menon, owner of Rick's Sporting Goods, says the prizes offered will be worth about \$200 each.

The fish can be weighed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday and on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

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Popular fishing spots

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Here's some spots to try:
ANILAN DAM: Rainbow. Fish from shore.
BERLAND RIVER: Dollys to 14 pound, two pound grayling rainbows to two pounds and rockies to four pounds. Located near Fox Creek.

BRZEAL DAM: Brown trout beneath the powerhouse and rainbow in the stock's ponds.

BRZEAL RIVER: Pike to 20 pounds, dollys to 10 pounds and rockies to three pounds.

BUCKLE LAKE: Pike, walleye, lake whitefish and perch.

CANON LAKE: Good for rainbow. Located near Whitecourt.

CLIFTON RIVER: Dolly varden, brook trout, brown trout, pike, Rock Mountain whitefish.

CARDINAL RIVER: Dollys to three pounds. Located on forestry trunk road.

CHITTI LAKE: Pike to 10 pounds.

COLD CREEK: Brown to six pounds, one pound grayling. Located near Nepean.

DEVIL'S LAKE: Large pike and perch, whitefish and walleye. Located about eight km east of Okanogan.

ECCLES POND: Rainbows to 10 pounds, one pound perch. Located near Hinton.

ELA RIVER: Dollys to five pounds, one pound perch. Located near Hinton.

EMERSON RIVER: Pike to 10 pounds, walleye up to five pounds, dollys to five pounds, rainbows to one pound and graylings to two pounds. Near Whitecourt.

FAIRFAX LAKE: Two pound rainbow and brookies to three pounds. On forestry trunk road.

FILK LAKE: Pike to 25 pounds, walleye to five pounds, perch to one pound, and whitefish to six pounds. On forestry trunk road.

GROVE RIVER: Dollys to two pounds, rockies to two pounds, perch to one pound and whitefish to six pounds. On forestry trunk road.

GULL LAKE: Pike, walleye and perch.

HINCH LAKE: Brookies to three pounds and rainbows to one pound. Near Hinton.

LAMBETH CREEK: Pike to 10 pound, one pound rainbow and grayling to two pounds. Edmonton area.

MARY LAKE: CREEK. Rainbows to one pound and dollys to one pound. On forestry trunk road.

MELROD RIVER: Pike to 20 pounds, walleye up to eight pounds, dollys to five pounds, rainbows to one pound and brookies to one pound. On forestry trunk road.

MINATA RIVER: Dollys to seven pounds, two pound grayling, three pound rockies and rainbows to one pound. Near Fox Creek.

MUSKIE LAKE: Brookies to four pounds. On forestry trunk road.

NORTH KASKATIA RIVER: Goldeye, pike, walleye, dolly varden, brook trout, rainbow, brown trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish.

ORFED LAKE: Rainbows to 10 pounds, dollys to five pounds and grayling to two pounds.

SARUNY LAKE: Stocked with rainbow. You need a boat.

SHINDRA LAKE: Brown trout. Near Nordegg on David Thompson Highway.

STAR LAKE: Rainbows to four pounds. Rough camping area and boat launch. Fish from shore. About 40 km west of Edmonton.

SILVANCE CREEK: Dollys to four pounds, one pound rainbows, one pound grayling and three pound rockies.

STEVAN LAKE: Pike and perch.

LITTLE N. SPAN CREEK: Rainbows to three pounds, brookies to three pounds and one pound grayling.

WARAMI LAKE: This is a good lake for pike and whitefish. Best spot is in front of the power station right by the town of Wabamun where the warm water causes pike to get in 30 pounds or more. It is possible to fish from shore but a boat is more effective.

WINDFALL LAKE: Excellent for perch and walleye. A great place for a fly fishing trip.

WILD HAY RIVER: Rainbow trout, Rocky Mountain whitefish, dolly varden, grayling and pike. Located 40 km north of Hinton.

WILD HORSE LAKE: Rainbow trout. About 15 km west of Hinton.

WHITEHORSE (REAR): Dolly varden and Rocky Mountain whitefish. Go 48 km south of Hinton.

WYARD LAKE: Perch and pike. Near Calgary.

You're still looking for a lake pick up a copy of the Alberta Fishing Guide, it contains everything you ever wanted to know about the sport. They are available in most sports shops.



Four-year-old Ryan MacMillan proves that the fish are biting in the Evergreen tourist zone.



If you're happiest just lazing on a river bank in the shade of a big tree, with rod and reel in your hands, then Evergreen Country is for you. It stretches all the way from just west of Edmonton to the foothills of Alberta's Canadian Rockies and stays green and true to its name all the way.

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
 Friday, June 6, 1986 to
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PRINCE OF THE CITY

Treat Williams (foreground), in pursuit of a criminal, plays a New York City cop who blows the whistle on department corruption and finds himself more a victim than a hero. In *Prince of the City*, airing **SUNDAY, JUNE 8** on ABC. Part II airs the following night.



HILL STREET BLUES

While his wife Joyce (Veronica Hamel) listens, Furio (Daniel J. Travanti) discloses some startling information on police corruption when the Special Commission he heads reports its findings. on NBC's *Hill Street Blues*. **THURSDAY, JUNE 12**



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